

IT USUALLY IS A MARATHON RUNNER WHO PROVES TO BE THE GUY TO PUT THE LIMP IN OLYMPIC

BABE RUTH, HOME-RUN KING, ALSO BREAKS HIS OWN WALKING RECORD WITH 107 PASSES IN 104 GAMES

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL, Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

WHEN Bambino Ruth, the bull buster, began smashing home runs and all existing records, the populace of these United States became highly excited and waited expectantly for fresh news from the front. Bull busting is the best thing Bambino does, and we have no hesitancy in asserting without fear or trembling that he is quite an expert in the line.

However, we always can find exceptions if we look long enough and hard enough. In this case we have discovered one person who doesn't care a hang for the home-run record and has wiped it off the boards. This person has located another record held by Bambino and is pleased to hand it to the palpitating public.

Ernie Lanigan, our highly efficient statistician and figger fibber, than whom there is none better, is the disinterested party. Instead of raising a hullabaloo about Babe's feat, he says, "I hope Babe does it."

"What is the major league mark?" we asked, to prove we were slightly interested. Ernie wrinkled his brow and gazed into the distance. Then he sighed.

"Don't know," he replied sadly; "but give me time. Nobody knows yet, but leave it to me; I'll find it if it takes all summer."

THE demon statistician then tossed a bundle of papers on the desk, informed as that the dope could be found on the typewritten sheets and went on a still hunt for the elusive major league record.

Here's the Walking Record

WHEN the pitchers were allowed to give intentional passes last year, Bambino, according to the figgers, walked exactly 101 times in 130 games. This year, with the intentional pass legislated out of existence, the scintillating slugger in 104 contests has wandered forward 107 times on free tickets. He really has passed more often than that, but this is for only 104 games.

Games in which Ruth walked numbered seventy-three, and by close figuring it will be discovered that he did not walk in thirty-one contests. Now that's that.

Of the passless pastimes nine were against Boston, six against the A's and Washington, five against Chicago, three against Detroit and two against St. Louis. The Babe always was good for a few walks against Cleveland.

American League pitchers did not start to take the Babe seriously until the eleventh game. On May 2 Sam Jones, of the Red Sox, handed him four walks, and since that time the finger has used safety first tactics time and again. He walked Ruth three times on May 29.

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

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twice on June 20 and four times on July 26. On the last-mentioned date Ed Barrow discovered a new way to play for Bambino. Vitt shifted from third to short, Scott was three feet to the right of second, Foster played short right field and Stuffy McInnis was back on the foul line behind first base.

Sam, however, had his own original ideas and issued the four passes. He also won his game, 9 to 0.

Jones is the only guy who issued four in a row and one of eight who couldn't find the plate three times in a game. The others are Elmhke, Dixie Davis, Faber (three times), Dick Kerr, Morton and Clark.

Of his 107 gifts, St. Louis gave 19, Chicago 18, Cleveland, Boston and Detroit 16, Washington 12 and the A's 10. Most of the propping was done in July. Then he got forty-five passes, against thirty in June, eighteen in May and nothing in April, when the roads were too muddy. Up to August 9 he had fourteen. There have been others since then, but we don't horn in on Ernie's stuff.

ONLY once this year has Babe drawn a pass to a full house. That probably was because there weren't any more. In the ninth inning in Detroit on June 8 the bases were packed and Duasa yielded four balls for one base. Duasa is a smart feller.

Football Two Weeks Off

JUST as a gentle reminder, the football season will be just in a couple of weeks. Seems strange to mention the fact at this time, but advance notice will soften the shock.

Two weeks from Wednesday, which is another way of saying September 1, the gridiron candidates at State College will hold their first practice with Hugo Diegel in charge. On September 6 West Virginia will go to Mountain Lake Park, Md., for two weeks, and Center College gets into action on the 7th.

State has a big game with Dartmouth at State College on October 9 and Diegel is anxious to win that game. Therefore he is starting early. Six of his varsity men have departed—Bob Higgins, Conover, Robb, Cabbage and Henry graduating and Osborne quitting college. These places must be filled from last year's freshmen and the scrubs. Hugo's line is all shot, and he must find a center, two guards and a tackle. Brown and McCollum, ends, are back, and so are Beck, tackle, and Rauch, guard. The latter probably will be shifted to center.

Captain Harold Hess, fullback; Haines, Snell, Way and Kinmore, halfbacks, and Williams, quarterback, are available, and from the freshmen Redinger, Hess, Hufford, backfield men, and Schuster, Bedenk, Coffield and Ashford, line men, will be on the job.

At Center College, Charley Moran says he will have a lovely season. Fifty-five candidates will report at Camp Daniel Boone, Ky., situated on the Green river, which means nothing these days. Only three of last year's team are missing, and their places will be filled easily.

RIFTERS will be lost to West Virginia, but they say the team might not be as spectacular as last year but a good record will be made just the same.

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THREE DEFIS FOR VICTOR IN O'BRIEN-McANDREWS GO.

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UNIQUE RACE AT DROME TONIGHT

Spencer and Egg in Pursuit-Sprint Grind-Five Stars in One-Hour Contest

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

WHILE Sam McVee would box in the star of the first show at the Ice Palace, September 8.

Whitey Burke is another little fellow here who is preparing for the fall drive. As a rule, he is a good runner, and since turning pro Whitey has appeared in time contests.

Tommy Hatton has two boxers in his household. They are Harry Hauber, "Charley" Waters, 21 pounds, "Charley" Hill, 168 pounds, Bob Schumaker, 135 pounds, and Tommy Schumaker, 118 pounds.

DRUING ON TOP

Takes Saturday and Sunday Games From Opponents

The fast traveling Druing Club defeated Fox Chase on Saturday to the tune of 8 to 5, and on Sunday they traveled to the Clearfield A. grounds and duplicated the feat of Saturday by an 8 to 2 score. Heitner, Nabeidin and Classe were the stars in yesterday's fray, each contributing three hits. Manager Ed Myers has August 21 and 22 set open for any first-class or semi-professional team wishing this all-star attraction. For games against Ed Myers, care of Druing Bros., Fifth and Master, or phone Park 10579 A, after 6 p. m.

Amateur Sports

THERE is a team in Bucks county which will bear watching by all the first-class fans in Philadelphia and vicinity. This team, the Parkland A. A., has been going at a lively clip since the season started and has defeated some of the surrounding territory.

Manager Ross Melver is arranging games for the remainder of the season. He still has a few open dates after Labor Day for Saturday or mid-week games away. Teams wishing to book this attraction should write to Ross Melver, P. O. Box E, Parkland, Bucks county, Pa.

A. H. Y. club season arrangements. Dick H. Wagner and September 14, 11 Whitehouse, 143 reading road.

Swimming at Curtis C. C.

The swimming season now is held at the Curtis C. C. club, near the Hotel Virginia. The club has a fine pool, and the water is kept at a temperature of 72 degrees. The club is open to all who wish to swim.

Pirates Recall Six Players

The Pirates recall six players who were turned over to minor league clubs. The players are: Harry Mark and the Griffith brothers. The Pirates recall six players who were turned over to minor league clubs.

Pencoy, 3; Marshall E. Smith, 2

All-St. Louis Team Loses

Stockholm, Aug. 10.—The Swedish Olympic football team lost to the American association football team 3 to 2 yesterday. The Swedish team scored two goals and the American team scored two goals.

Jewish World's 21st Straight

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

Now let this be a lesson to you—never to go in swimming without your bathing suit.



TWO PHILADELPHIA GOLFERS IN P. G. A.'S CHAMPIONSHIP

Hoffner and Sayers Meet Tough Opposition in Chicago Match Play—If They'd Only Let Diegel Alone in National

By SANDY MENBLICK

THIRTY-TWO fortunate golf professionals from all sections of America begin the competition this week for their match play title.

This is the only championship they have in this country which the pros decide by hole and net stroke.

There are two Philadelphians in the product line—Hoffner, Philmont, and George Sayers, Merion. Both are expected to give a good account of themselves.

Hoffner meets Larry Axton, the top-notch pro from the other side who has been in this country but a few months and has demonstrated golf of a very superior quality so far.

Sayers plays George McLean, Great Neck, a very difficult proposition in match play.

Due to the select, almost hand-picked, class of the following play, the play will be fast and furious each day, and it will take the keenest kind of golf to win the match against a pro line every day to the finish.

Sayers and Hoffner both left Toledo after the national open, rather discouraged over their failure to qualify, but they are now in Chicago, where both followed eagerly, with an inspiration to them, and it's a safe bet that both will play sound golf in the match play this week at Chicago, forgetting the past.

There probably never was an open-golf championship of the United States which America so much wanted a nephew of your Uncle Sam to win or really thought such a win would win.

But Evans, who is a stroke maker, deserves, therefore, all the more credit that he was able to win the title from a regular sprinter of one mile.

The second hole of the match play will be a regular sprinter of one mile. The second hole of the match play will be a regular sprinter of one mile.

The only possible regret to be gotten out of the tournament from America's standpoint was that of the first hole, the home-bred, game to the core, but high-strung, battling his way in two pairs behind Ray, with a real chance, was not let alone to play his own game, given a break.

He had played a game to intermittent galleries. They had studied his game from a distance, and they had hope should Hagen and the others fall by the wayside.

The day before the quality 22 round Diegel and Hoffner played a four-hole round and others in a four-hole round and others in a four-hole round.

He had a brilliant exhibition of shots. He had the first day's qualifying round and came out with a lung out wing. He was a showing of a lung out wing.

There has been a large number of entries received for the amateur races and several have been held.

The end tonight is the one which had to be postponed Saturday on account of the rain.

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BENNETT AND NILES BATTLE FOR LEAD

Latter Jumps Ahead of Champions With Double Win Over the Battle Paint Workers

The battle for the bunting in the Manufacturers' Baseball League promises to be the hardest fought in the history of the organization for the Bennett champions have now ousted from first place by their rivals, the Niles, and the latter, by reason of two victories over the Lewis Paint Makers, are out in the first position with a margin of half a game.

The first contest looked like a certain victory for the Richmond boys, for Walter Nevins was going great guns and had not allowed a single hit until the eighth, when the Crane crowd got real busy and won out by the score of 5 to 3. The result of the second game was 8 to 4. Before a large crowd at Central High School, Bennett defeated General Electric, 6 to 3. U. G. I. kept within halting distance of the leaders and the gasman's outfit, with a victory over the Battle Paint Workers, 6 to 3.

The Montgomery County League continues to furnish play of excellent class with a victory over the Battle Paint Workers out of Lansdale, 3-2, in ten innings, and another over the Battle Paint Workers, 4-2, in ten innings without a score. It looked like a first inning for the Hillers when the Crane crowd was in the lead, but Amber came back in his half and won with three runs, four hits and four errors in the last four innings.

President Harold Pike, beside a watering can, took time to issue a warning to the Battle Paint Workers to be on hand for the battle between Bennett and Niles and slip away with the pennant.

The Stenton Field Club captured the championship of the Philadelphia Amateur League with a victory over the Battle Paint Workers out of Lansdale, 3-2, in ten innings, and another over the Battle Paint Workers, 4-2, in ten innings without a score.

Wid Conroy and his New York club came through with a ninth-inning rally that upset the Stenton Hillers, and the latter, who were in the lead, were out of the game. The Stenton Hillers, who were in the lead, were out of the game.

Ed Brothers got back at Hilliers when the Darbyes were forced to acknowledge defeat in the end of fourteen innings. The Hilliers, having thirty runs, and Foulke, of Ed, getting twenty-four.

Cheltenham scored an impressive victory by defeating the Battle Paint Workers, 10 to 3, in ten innings. The Battle Paint Workers, who were in the lead, were out of the game.

Fitcher Hockenbury turned in his third straight victory yesterday when the Richmond club defeated Sharmies, 10 to 3, in ten innings. The Richmond club, who were in the lead, were out of the game.

The Division Swimmers placed an entirely new team in the Delaware River League. The team, which was in the lead, were out of the game.

Marshall E. Smith took a tough one to Pencil yesterday by the score of 3 to 2. The score looked like winners in the ninth, when the first baseman, who was in the lead, were out of the game.

The Grand Shipbuilding took an awful jolting at the hands of the Delaware River Industrial League, but Victor, who was in the lead, were out of the game.

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LOOKS LIKE A DIZZY FINISH FOR PENNANT

Races in Major Leagues Resemble Stampede of 1908 for World's Series Kale and Honors—Seven Clubs Making Bid for First Place

By GRANTLAND RICE

One of the World's Greatest Sports

I refer to suicide.

A day off every now and then. I refer to suicide. A day off every now and then. I refer to suicide.

THE smaller man is supposed to have as much chance in many franchises of sport as the larger entry, but after inspecting "Babe" Ruth, Ted Ray, Jack Dempsey, Walter Hagen and observing the height and range of Tilden we recall an old saying of Hugh Keough's, "The battle is not to the strong, but that is where to look."

THE Jazz Finish

THE red-eyed scrap in the two major leagues for a shot at the world series kale that awaits the winning teams may be almost as dizzy as the jazz finish in 1908.

That year still holds the record for all such performances with no rival in sight. In the National League the Giants and Cubs had to take over an extra day beyond the schedule to settle their argument, which Tinker's triple won. And Pittsburgh was only a game behind.

In the American League Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland and St. Louis all had chances to win the pennant. Cleveland was still in the running with four games to play and the issue finally went to a decisive conflict between Detroit and Chicago.

FOLLOWING a championship golf flash is one of the softest assignments ever known if you don't mind sprinting twenty-seven miles a day to keep ahead of a pop-eyed multitude bent upon getting their first.

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PHOTOPLAYS

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